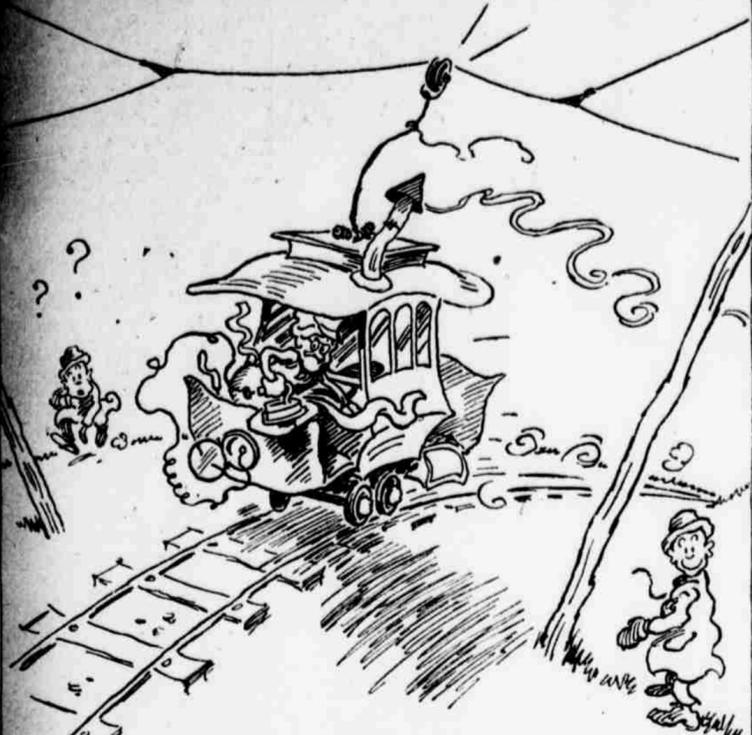
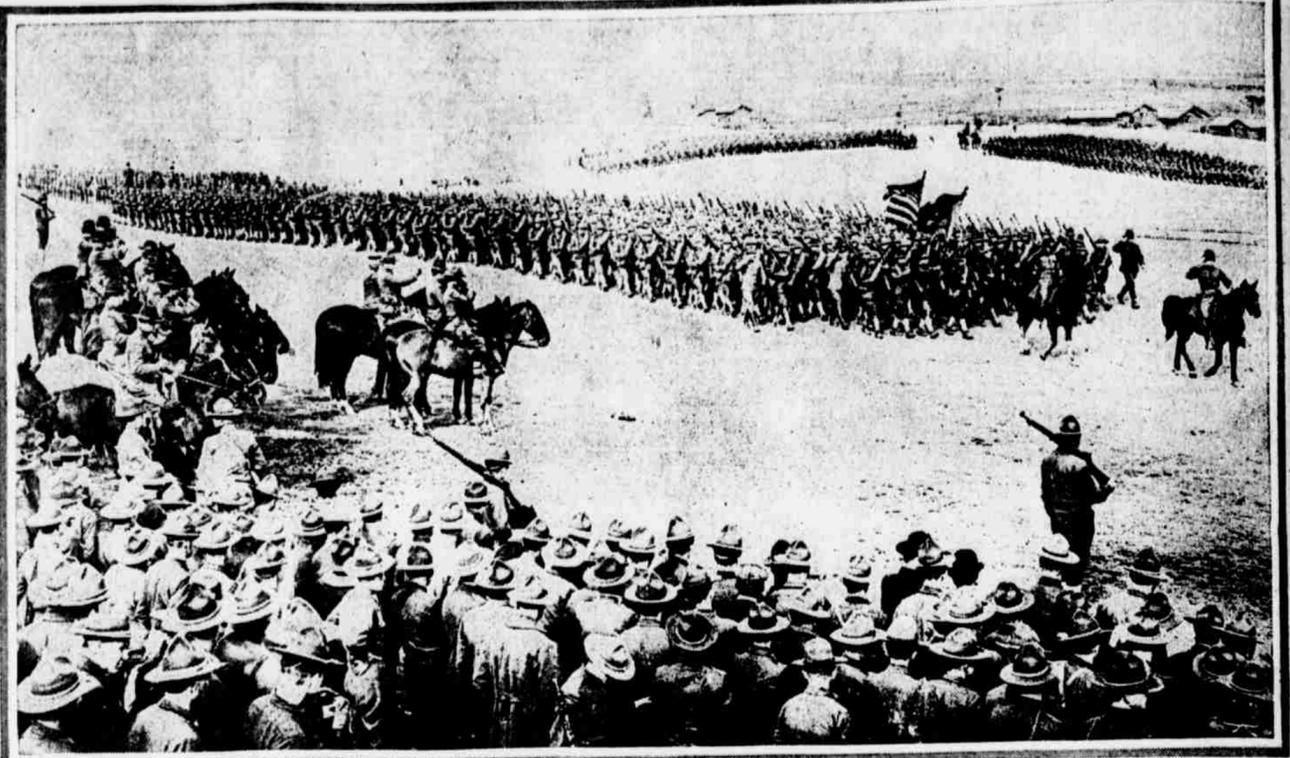


TOONERVILLE TROLLEY • • • • • By FONTAINE FOX



THE SKIPPER'S WIFE WHO IS RUNNING THE CAR DURING THE SKIPPER'S SICKNESS HAS BORROWED AN ELECTRIC IRON AND IS GETTING QUITE A BIT OF WORK DONE DURING THE SLACK MIDDAY HOURS.

## HERE AND THERE THE CAMERA TURNS IN ILLUMINATING THE NEWS



America's Answer to German Sneers at Her Military "Impotency" Is Found in the Tramp, Tramp of Thousands of National Army Men Who Only a Few Months Ago Were Peace-Loving Civilians Unaccustomed to Military Discipline. The Above Inspiring Scene at Camp Gordon Is Being Re-enacted Many Times Through These United States.



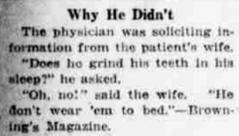
Philadelphia Society Women in Their Zeal for Relief Work Have Taken Possession of a Real Factory on Market Street and Are Turning Out Considerable Quantities of Clothing for War Sufferers.



A Philadelphia Lawyer Is Adjutant of the 304th Ammunition Train at Camp Meade. He Is Captain Vincent A. Carroll, Shown Above Astride His Mount.



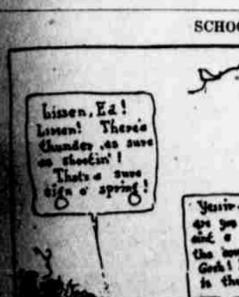
Old lady (discussing tea shortage)—I s'pose they want it all for munitions—I've 'eard say they use a powerful lot of this T. N. Tea.



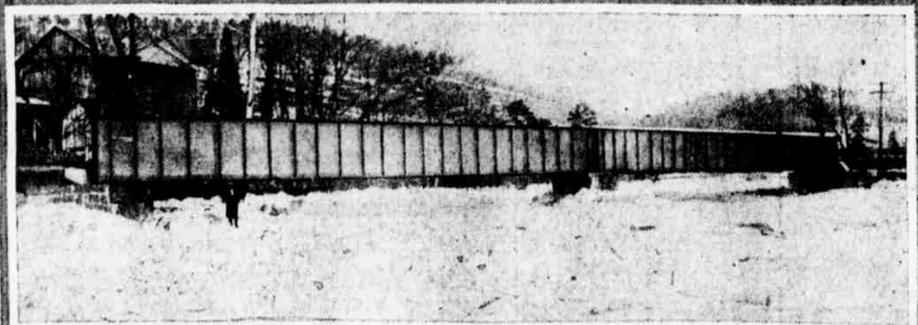
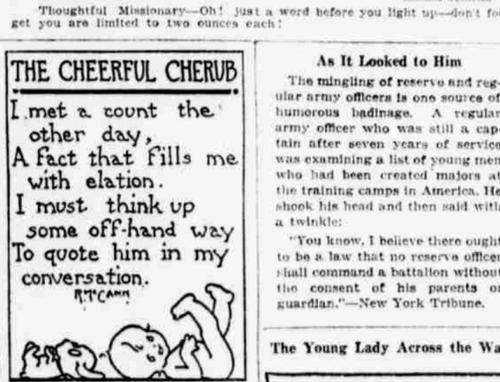
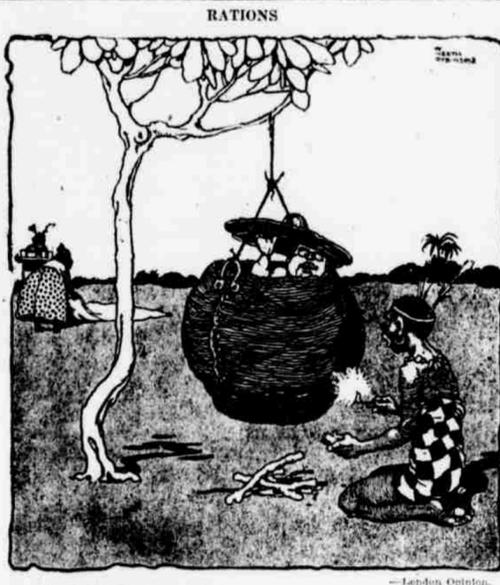
Thoughtful Missionary—Oh! just a word before you light up—don't forget you are limited to two ounces each!



As It Looked to Him  
The mingling of reserve and regular army officers is one source of humorous badinage. A regular army officer who was still a captain after seven years of service was examining a list of young men who had been created majors at the training camps in America. He shook his head and then said with a twinkle:  
"You know, I believe there ought to be a law that no reserve officer shall command a battalion without the consent of his parents or guardian."—New York Tribune.



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that the Germans are going to interrogate American prisoners sharply and she wonders if they realize that in the end they will have to pay for every brutality.



The Inhabitants of Many Towns and Villages Along the Susquehanna River and Its Tributaries Are Living in Fear of Further Disastrous Floods When the Unprecedented Accumulation of Ice, With Which the Streams Are Choked, Begins Moving With the Spring Freshets. The Photograph Shows an Ice-Packed Creek Which Empties Into the Susquehanna at Williamsport, Pa.



This Jewish Flag, Based on the Shield of David, Will Fly Over the American Jews Who Will Fight for Zion as a Battalion in the British Army in Palestine.



An Ice-Packed Street at Lock Haven, Pa., After the Worst Flood in Years Had Receded Last Week. The Men in the Foreground Are Relief Workers From Jersey Shore, a Nearby Town on the Susquehanna.



The Outlook Along Water Street at Lock Haven, Pa., After the Susquehanna Had Returned to Its Banks. State Medical Experts Are Guarding the Town Against an Outbreak of Typhoid Fever.